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Crossfield, Carstairs Thrill Hockey Fans

CROSSFIELD—Last Saturday night several cars full of boys journeyed to Carstairs to play hockey with that team. The game turned out to be a real thriller from start to finish. The first period saw Crossfield take a quick lead, but Carstairs soon equalled them. The score remained 1-1 at the end of the first period. In the second period Carstairs got two goals to Crossfield's one, that making the score at the end of the second period 3-2 for Carstairs. The third period saw Crossfield come from behind to win 4-3.

Goal getters were: George Mumby and Henry Timmons with one each, and Arlo McCoil, two. A special vote of thanks to Messrs. Baxter, Borbridge, Alms and Aldred for transporting the players, and also to all the Crossfield fans who turned out.

Red Cross To Hold Annual Meeting

CROSSFIELD—Crossfield annual Red Cross meeting and election of officers will be held in the community hall January 30, at 8:30 p.m.

The feature address will be delivered by Mr. G. F. Shave, assistant to the commissioner of Red Cross in the Calgary Division. Miss Joan Conely will also give an interesting talk concerning her attendance at the Red Cross camp at Jasper last summer. Two very interesting films will be shown after which refreshments will be served. Everyone in the community is cordially invited to attend.

Fine Curling In Mixed Bonspiel

CROSSFIELD—The mixed bonspiel which opened the curling season was one of the nicest ever played in Crossfield. All participants were full of enthusiasm and few substitutes were used. Some very fine curling was enjoyed with top honors going to Ernie Sharpe's rink with J. Schofield third, Dan Kusibuk second and Joyce Bannister lead. The second event was won by Gordie Wood, skip; J. Van Maaron, Ken Jensen and Mrs. Remple. The prizes consisted of pure wool diamond socks for the men and fine nylon hosiery for the ladies.

Form Hereford Club For Calgary Area

CALGARY—A. E. Price, of Crossfield, was elected president of the newly-formed Calgary District Hereford Club and J. K. Paul of Okotoks, vice-president. The Calgary club forms the last link in a chain of clubs across the province. Victor Watson, of Air-die, president of the Alberta Hereford Association, said the fall show and sale of Herefords had deteriorated to the extent where strong organizational work must be undertaken by breeders if they wished to restore Herefords to their former place in the livestock industry.

Local Editor Would Welcome More News

Your local editor, Mrs. Lilley would like to thank those who have contributed news of any description to The Chronicle, and would welcome further items of interest by phone or mail.



Gilbert Jean and Const. Leo Brisson.

LITTLE GILBERT JEAN of Montreal is shown above chatting to his rescuer in the hospital following his narrow escape with death recently. Constable Brisson, who has saved many drowning persons during his 23 years with the Montreal Police Force, saved the life of the five-year-old boy to his last. Gilbert had fallen into the Lachine Canal, which cuts through the south-west of the city, while playing with his friends. After pulling Gilbert's limp body from the canal Brisson administered artificial respiration for 20 minutes before the young boy began to breathe.

CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT NEWS

On Friday, January 18, the fire siren rang once again and the brigade were out to the scene of the fire in short order. The pipes from an overheated stove at the farm house of Ralph Budgeon caught fire and Mrs. Budgeon, whose husband was absent and whose son was ill with flu phoned the neighbors, who in turn sounded the alarm as a precautionary method. There was no damage other than a scare, which is bad enough in this weather.

The Afternoon Bridge Club members met at the home of Mrs. Pat Fraser and although it was a bitterly cold Wednesday, all members were present to enjoy the afternoon sociability. Top scores were won by Mrs. H. Loree and Mrs. Bert Lilley. The hostess served a very tasty lunch.

Eric Landymore returned home after spending almost a month in the General Hospital. He is feeling much better and enjoying the power which was turned on during his absence.

Please keep in mind the Bakersale to be held in Will Lait's store on Saturday, January 26th. The Senior W.A. of the United Church would be grateful for any donations to the table and anticipate your patronage.

The Crossfield Old Timer's and District Association is holding its annual meeting in the curling rink on Saturday, January 26th at 2:30 p.m. and are looking forward to a well attended meeting. Please remember to come if you are an old timer, interested enough to see this organization continue.

The local F.W.U.A. are considering organizing a class of Fine Arts, consisting of leathercrafts, ceramics, weaving or handpainted. Any one interested in pursuing this course is advised to get in touch with Mrs. Ralph Budgeon, giving her a first or second choice, as whichever art is most sought after will in all probability meet

with the approval of the committee, who can obtain the instruction from Banff School of Fine Arts under the direction of Donald Cameron. The state of commencement and full particulars are in the hands of Mrs. Budgeon phone 1106 Crossfield.

In the recent Didsbury Bonspiel, the rink skippered by Gordon Wood brought home 1st prize in the first event and 3rd prize in the 2nd event. Jim McCoil's rink won 1st in the 4th event. Nice going Crossfield!

Bill Wood with three of his sons are entered in Calgary "Spel" whilst Harry Wigle, Chas. Fox, Teddy Bills and Gordon Fox, constitute another entry.

Mrs. Ingles (nee Irene Walkers) Montreal, formerly of Crossfield has just informed Mrs. Walker her mother and Bill, of Crossfield that she is the proud mother of twin daughters.

We are glad to add congratulations to the many reaching May Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kelly for having attained the highest marks in Grade IX exams in the Calgary Division. May has been presented with a cheque from the teachers of the Calgary Division on Jan. 16th.

The wedding dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sackett who were married on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, was well attended. The Mountaineers supplied good music for the occasion. The bride was present in her white wedding gown and at lunch the bridal party was seated at a specially decorated table, graced with flowers and wedding cake. In a few well chosen words Tommy Reeves, on behalf of those present, presented the happy couple with a silver purse, to which a suitable response was given. All present spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Tom Farr of Airdrie recently suffered a stroke followed by a repeat. She will have to spend

Home And School Meets

President Wayne Heywood was in the chair when the regular meeting of the Crossfield Home and School met on Thursday, Jan. 17, in the school.

Following routine business and a verbal report by the treasurer, Jean Stevens, stating the organization was in a sound financial state, a committee, under the convener'ship of Mrs. Wilda Charney, was set up to aid in a skating carnival at the local rink.

A letter of congratulations was sent to May Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelly, a local student, for having the highest standing in her grade nine exams of any student in the Calgary division. In the presence of her classmates, May had been presented with a cheque from the teachers of the Calgary Division the afternoon prior to the H. and S. meeting, in appreciation of her excellent standing.

Principal Mumby's and Mrs. Warren's classes were the recipients of the prizes for the highest attendance of H. and S. parents present for the months of December and January.

Miss Kay Herman, director of Junior Red Cross, Alberta Division and guest speaker of the evening, was introduced by Mr. Hector McDonald. Miss Herman, in a most interesting address to the large number of parents present,

a while in bed, but Mr. Farr reported her condition fair when he was in Crossfield on Saturday.

Drifting snow and cold has made conditions and tempers among the farmers very unpleasant. No sooner does the snow plow do its work than the weather man puts the dampers on again.

traced the growth of the organization from its beginning by a traveler from Geneva to Rome down to the present day. In 1922 the educators had asked that Junior Red Cross be set up in the schools, and this project had grown to encircle the world with an interchange of information about themselves between pupils of the various countries which must eventually lead to a better understanding among the young people. Health education had been greatly helped by the Red Cross program, which now have groups from kindergarten through High School.

"The school that has a Junior Red Cross has its doors open to the world."

Miss Herman also spoke of her trip to D.P. camps, homes and schools in Western Germany, and her attendance at the International Red Cross convention at Monte Carlo.

Following Miss Herman's address Mr. Roy Banta, chairman of the local school board, introduced the trustee for Division One of the Calgary School Board, Mr. Bert Church, from Balzac. Mr. Church gave a resume of his work since he was elected to the Board last July, and concluded by informing those present that a new school would be built in Crossfield in 1953 unless something unforeseen happened.

It was up to the residents of the district to decide which of two types of school they preferred.

Following adjournment lunch was served under the convener'ship of Mrs. Annie Aldred and those present were able to browse through the various portfolios Miss Herman distributed. These had been received from the pupils of Hungary, Japan, Czechoslovakia, etc.



COLD, SNOW and blizzard keep some folks close to the fireplaces, dreaming of hot summer days, and the old swimming hole. Other Albertans see sports and pleasure on ski trails breaking the new-driven snow.

EDITORIALS

Being Prepared

There is nothing but common sense and good judgment in the nations of the world being prepared for eventualities with regard to the Soviet Republics. There are too many signs that the Communists in Moscow are not planning any above board policy of peace. Until the Western world stands ready and fully armed for any sudden attack, it would be the height of folly to reduce the efforts that alone secure safety and spell the necessity of being prepared.

The Soviet statesmen, if they can be called by the name, instead of Communist thugs, are quite plainly engaged in a policy of bleeding the Western nations white with preparations for a threatened war. When the point of despair has been reached, Moscow will act openly and, like a vulture fly to the kill. That is clearly the picture in Moscow's mind.

But the Western world is not likely to falter or fall down in its economy, or its preparation for defence. Whatever the cost or sacrifice will be, the free nations must rearm to meet a wicked and deceptive foe.

British publications are stressing the thought that the Churchill government's steps to strengthen the program for rearmament, and to re-establish the national home guard, are signs that the west realizes the risk of war with Russia is not diminished. It is wisdom to Be Prepared.

With Winston Churchill back in power, and resuming his world-famous trips abroad in the interests of world security, the famous Churchillian "V" for Victory sign and the ever-present Churchill cigar are signs of confidence to a troubled world.

Ornithopter and Snallygaster

A recent editorial in this paper told about a new flying something or other at Medicine Hat that was called the ornithopter. Now comes word from Baltimore that the ornithopter is just an attempt to copy the snallygaster, which was famous in Maryland some twenty years ago.

The main difference between the ornithopter and the snallygaster is that the snallygaster is a creature and the ornithopter a mechanical whatis. Maryland's snallygaster beat its wings, rode a bicycle and uttered strange, low snallygasterian cries, according to the old reports, which are being retraced today. The snallygaster also had a habit of riding moonshine stills in the North Maryland country, which vocation the ornithopter cannot hope to pursue, being a mechanical contraption.

Marylanders, these days, are making snide remarks about the ornithopter and saying they had a flying whatis some twenty years ago. The ornithopter, they say, is just a cheap imitation of the original snallygaster, and the argument goes on in the newspapers. Whether you prefer the ornithopter or the snallygaster—that is the question, if anyone cares.

A Thorny Problem

One of the most difficult problems to contemplate faces parliament before another general election can be called by Ottawa. This is the redistribution problem, which will likely have to be tackled during the next session of parliament.

The electoral quota for each constituency now is reported to be 53,585, on the basis of the census of population for 1951, of \$13,893,208, giving a house of 262 members. There are instances where constituencies must be merged and others divided, and countless arguments and objections are sure to be heard regarding the decisions of the electoral committee when it gets to work.

It will be a task of giants to satisfy all parties, and it is not likely such a result will be achieved, even with the very best of intentions and the wisest policy of compromise. What interests Alberta, however, is that this province's representation will be increased by at least one member. Saskatchewan's will be reduced by about one.

The west is not gaining in representation as rapidly as is hoped, but the way is slow and the inequalities between the populous east and the less populated west will some day be more fairly dealt with.

Monkey Wrench in the Oil Well

By T. W. PUE

This story is being circulated as being absolutely true. Someone claims it happened, but whether in Alberta, Texas or Venezuela I don't know.



T. W. PUE

We don't need this monkey wrench for any more. You're fired—and take the d— thing with you.

"Well, if I'm fired," said the sober faced Roughneck, "I don't need it any more either."

So he threw the wrench back in the hole and walked off the job!

GREETINGS BY PHOTO

We received two nice Christmas photo greetings from former Albertans.

One is from Mrs. M. A. Bettin, former local editor of the Beiseker Times, whose boy-and-girl twins smile happily beside a picture of a portly Santa Claus attempting to get into a much smaller chimney. The Bettin family has moved to live in British Columbia. These twins, well known in Beiseker, are inseparable. You couldn't make one cry, when they were younger, without the other crying too. You couldn't get one to go anywhere without the other. Always together they are always happy; separate them and they're inconsolable.

Another photo card came from Honolulu, Hawaii where Mr. and Mrs. Allan Caldwell, former South Edmonton residents are now living. Their daughter Doreen is pictured on their Christmas card. The steady year 'round temperature of the Hawaiian climate is 70 to 80. By way of contrast, L. R. Porens is the Hughton Record, while ever mindful of the 40 degrees below zero readings possible in Hughton in winter remembers readings over 100 degrees in the same town! She says that in Oklahoma they get high readings of 134 above but they have air-conditioned stores that keep it cool as springtime—or, we'd say, Wal-ki-ki Beach at Honolulu anytime.

ASTOUNDING BACHELOR FACTS

Some interesting facts about Alberta bachelors have come to light in the news columns of some of our papers. For instance, the Morinville Journal reveals that Maurice Montpeller of Morinville is the last winner of a Canadian- Irish sweepstake. And Maurice an eligible bachelor too, our reporter adds!

The Happy Circle W.I. in Mannville was reported in the Mannville Mirror as having prepared three Christmas hampers for local district bachelors. Hum—the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

George Wengrenick, reporting in the Onoway Western says there are more bachelors per square mile in Rich Valley than any other district in Alberta. What are you kids doing in the city this leap-year, we'd like to know? Just because you get \$200 per month for working 32 hours a week, spend six weeks in Florida or California every year and drive a Cadillac to work is no reason why you should miff your chances by not spending some time this year in Rich Valley!

TOUGH DRIVING

According to a recent report in the Lamont Journal, sent in by our Chipman correspondent, the highway there is a graveyard of ditched automobiles.

Between Chipman and Edmonton on Highway 15 recently a motorist counted 48 ruts in the snowbanks and ditched showing where cars have slipped in. This is some indication of the icy condition of the roads, believed to be the worst in some years.

Note and Comment

No matter what happens, always be yourself. Nobody is so miserable as he who longs to be somebody other than the person he is in body and mind.—Angelo Patri.

Alberta has acquired a reputation for quality poultry products. The provincial department of agriculture advises that only well-finished birds should be marketed if this reputation is to be maintained. Right now too many unfinished birds are getting to market.

It is really funny how little value other people place on your time.

The Bible Today:

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him: if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head."—Romans 12:20.



HAVING CONCLUDED his Canadian visit, Mr. Churchill leaves in the hearts and minds of all Canadians the confidence inspired by his famous wartime "V" for Victory sign.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

"IT'LL ALL COME OUT IN THE WASH"

Answering letter to Voice headed "Suds In Your Eye", here's a poem I clipped from the Ottawa Citizen, Dec. 17: He smiled and he murmured, "LUX with me," As the beautiful PRINCESS he spied; He thought of a scheme to SURPRISE her, And hoped she WOODBURY her pride.

"You think that my head's solid IVORY, But you don't get the 'DREPT' dear," he sighed; "If I had you to COMFORT and CHEER me, I would e're be a SURF by your side."

"May I ho'd your PALMOLIVE?" he whispered, But by now she was fit to be TIDE; She angrily said, "VEL—that DUE it! Not on your LIFEBOUY," she cried.

Elizabeth on TV

I didn't agree with your letter to Lizzie, I wouldn't be in her shoes on a bet. We followed her around on television from the time she arrived in Canada, through to her visit to Washington. She came off the big plane from Montreal and when coming down the steps looked back to see if Philip was there. Sure enough—he was right behind her. She seemed at ease as she replied to the address of welcome given her at Washington Airport by the President. She was very lovely and very human. ALEX PUE.

8705 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

SHOULD WE TELL HIM?

I am anxious to secure information about life in Alberta. My wife and I are sailing for Canada in March 1952. We would like to get as much information as possible beforehand. We are inclined towards going to Edmonton but wish to obtain more information as to prices, employment opportunities, housing, etc. An information you or your readers can send me will be appreciated.

PETER J. ARMSTRONG, 20 Ebermeier Promenade, Wallacey Cheshire England.

LIKES EDITORIAL PAGE

For some reason or other we haven't received our copy of the Lac la Biche Herald since the Municipal plan for M.D. Athabasca came into effect. Please start sending it at once since we miss it very much when we don't get it. We enjoy your editorial page and your paper is certainly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira MacKenzie, Grandland.

HIS UMBRELLA SHRANK

When I was younger I saved me up some money for that rainy day, often I lived that long. I did live that long and it did rain. But to behold, with inflation changin' the worth of all our money, my savings umbrella don't cover me and don't come anyways near doin' it. ALL WET.

BOUQUET FROM KILLAM

May I, on behalf of the executive of the Big Six Hockey League extend to you our appreciation for your co-operation in publicizing activities of our League. Future up-to-date news releases will be sent to you each Saturday night. Again, thanks!

D. M. WITER, Killam, Alta. Sec.-Treas.

STUDENT PROTESTS

Professors are always yapping about academic freedom, but why don't they practice what they preach? For instance, to take science and economics you also must take algebra and geometry. It's like buying one package of Icy Bits corn flakes, and being forced into a tie-in sale of 1,000 packages of Break Jaw breakfast food. Down with algebra!

D. K. A. AGAINST DOUBLE PARKERS

As a visitor to Edmonton, I wonder why any of your citizens should have sympathy for the double-parker. Such people have no consideration for the rights or lives of others. Edmonton police should confiscate double-parked cars, not just fine those responsible. G. B.

BY ALL MEANS!

The Boyle Beacon is a grand little paper and we like it very much. I am enclosing some news for it that will be of interest in Boyle and Elbert districts. Can we send in more news?

MRS. J. LOVELY, Elbert.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People

Week Ending Jan. 26, 1952

Magazine Describes "Bad Lands" Of Drumheller Valley, Home of Dinosaurs

The story of the Red Deer Valley, "the richest dinosaur graveyard in the world," and "the most paintable valley in Canada," is told in full in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine.

Assistant editor Barbara Moon visited the Drumheller area to gather material at first hand about the area, which she calls "Dinosaur Valley, Alta".

Photographs in full color accompany the article.

Miss Moon writes: "Drumheller . . . has appropriated to itself the honor of being Gateway to the Badlands. It points out with sweet reasonableness that it's the only city actually in the valley . . . Hanna, on the plains to the northeast, and Brooks, to the southeast, have both made tentative passes at the Gateway title, but so far Drumheller is away ahead on points."

The Red Deer badlands are generally acknowledged to host

the thickest concentration of dinosaur bones in the world," the Maclean's article reports, adding "the Russians of course challenge this claim".

The article traces the colorful history of the region and pays tribute to the work of Wilfred Garstang-Hodgson, who carved juniper roots into prized sculptures.

His sore spot with Drumheller's Mayor John Mackay, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is the valley's "skinny tourist trade". Miss Moon writes: "In spite of highly colored headlines from his office and from the Alberta Government, only a few hundred trippers trickle into the valley each year."

Blame Lack Highway Maintenance For Accidents

MAYERTHORPE—Residents of the Edmonton highway blame the condition of the road for the flood of accidents, resulting in at least one death, which have engulfed this district. It is claimed that the high maintenance could roughen up the icy surface of the road and scrape the loose ice to the side of the road.

Now the highway is deeply rutted in most places with smooth glaze ice on the surface, making it difficult for trucks and motor-ists to avoid hitting oncoming traffic.

Two New Groups Added To Alberta Civil Defence

Two new local organizations have been added to the growing list of municipalities that are civil defence conscious. The new groups that have set up civil defence organizations and the names of their controllers are: Municipal District of Provost No. 52, S. T. Payne, controller; and Town of Bowness, Daniel P. Gillan, controller.

News Writer Makes Life-Size Doll For Daughter

Janet Cumming of Evansburg, whose mother is local editor of the Pembina Herald, is the proud possessor of a doll that is as big as she is! The doll is light enough to carry, but says "Mama" just like all good dolls should. Mrs. Mary Cumming, Janet's mother, used a "Mama" crying section from an old doll that was wrecked, tattered and torn, to give the big new creation a set of "vocal chords".

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NOT MANY Albertans know much about the Drumheller Valley, potential tourist attraction for Alberta. But Mr. Dinosaur

roamed around the Drumheller neighborhood uncounted years ago, and his replica is still on view in a Calgary park.

IS YOUR FARMING ENTERPRISE LARGE ENOUGH?

By GEORGE WENGRENICK
RICH VALLEY—In every country in the world, in every country of man's progress it has been the tiller of the soil who has carried the weight of civilization. Here in Canada it is even more true. In Alberta the sale of barley alone is equal to the total production value of our famous oil fields. The foundation of our economy, the very structure of our national life is built upon the industry, initiative and toil of men who produce food for the nation and for the peoples of the world.

The modern Canadian farmer must not only have a strong back, he must have a good education and above all be a good business man, because of the greater capital investment. This brings me to one of the many factors which will eventually lead to a better understanding of the whole farming enterprise and in this way to continual improvement, greater efficiency and higher profits. The factor that I will deal with in this issue is, "Is your farm large enough to fully utilize the family labor?"

Here is a guide in determining labor requirements on Canadian farms. Work days required for each farm enterprise is listed below.

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| Cattle— | Per animal |
| Dairy cows, fluid milk | 15 |
| Dairy cows, milk for manufacture | 10 |
| Beef cows or feeder steers on farm | 3 1/2 |
| All other cattle on farm | 2 |
| Swine, all ages and classes | 1 |
| Hogs— | Per animal |
| Brood sows | 3 |
| Market pigs | 1/2 |
| Sheep— | Per animal |
| Breeding stock | 1/2 |
| Market lambs | 1/5 |
| Poultry— | Per 100 mature birds |
| Hens and ducks | 20 |
| Chickens raised for market | 5 |
| Turkeys and geese | 40 |
| Bees— | Per colony |
| Per colony | 1/2 |
| Field crops— | Per acre |
| Grain, Prairies | 1 |
| Our district | 2 |
| Hay, one cutting | 1 |
| Two cuttings | 2 |
| Forage crop seed | 2 |
| Potatoes | 10 |
| Summerfallow: No additional allowance is made for summerfallow since it is already included in day's work per crop acre. | |

Total days of productive labor required on farm for each farmer is 300 days. Where young people

help with light chores additional days may be added as to age and amount of help they can do. Young people over 21 years are counted as full grown adults and an additional 300 days work is expected of them.

Just for fun check over your farm's operation and see whether your farm scales up to these requirements and if it doesn't maybe you can plan a full year's program. Maybe you are working too much already. It's worth checking over just for fun.

Former Mine Partner Living In Belgium

Henry Paeppe has forsaken the province of broad wheat lands, rich oil fields, unlimited coal resources, beautiful mountain scenery and 40 below zero winter weather. The former partner-owner of Egg Lake Coal mine at Morinville has gone back to live in Belgium.

He left a nearly-new 1950 Pontiac car unsold in the garage at the mine, but meanwhile has another new car to drive around in Belgium.

There are 23 employees now at the coal mine four miles north of Morinville. E. Beke is back from Saskatoon, again office manager of the mine.

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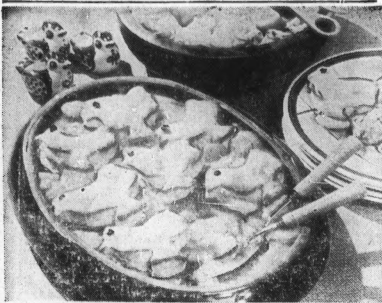
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RECIPE HINTS



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CHICKEN PIE

One fowl (4 to 5 lbs.) disjointed, 1 bay leaf, 2 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, dash celery salt, 1½ tsp. pure monosodium glutamate, for flavor, boiling water, 1 lb. small white onions, 1 bunch carrots, sliced, 6 tbsp. flour, 6 tbsp. cold water, 1 tbsp. prepared horseradish, biscuit dough.

Place fowl in deep kettle; add bay leaf, salt, pepper, celery salt and 1 teaspoon pure monosodium glutamate. Add enough boiling water to cover. Simmer 2 hours or until fowl is tender. Meanwhile cook onions and carrots separately, adding ¼ tsp. pure monosodium glutamate to each vegetable.

Remove fowl and drained vegetables to large, shallow baking dish; strain broth in kettle; measure out 3 cups and vegetable waters to the broth, to make 4 cups in all, adding more water if necessary. Add flour, mixed smooth with cold water; cook over low heat, stirring, until thickened; add remaining monosodium glutamate and horseradish; pour over fowl and vegetables. Roll biscuit dough ¼ inch thick; cut with chicken-shaped cookie cutter. Arrange on baking dish. Add bits of raisins for eyes, if desired. Bake in hot oven, 25 to 30 minutes, or until biscuits are golden brown. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Golden Wedding Celebrated

BEISEKER—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Velker, residents of Beiseker since 1926, celebrated their golden wedding jubilee on Saturday, Jan. 19.

The day began with services at St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, at 9 a.m. Rev. Father A. E. Tennant officiated.

At noon they, their family, and a few immediate friends sat down to a turkey dinner, served by Miss Dora Schultz, Mrs. Chas. Weisgerber, Miss Lorraine Hazel, Mrs. Fred Meidinger and Miss Margaret Weisgerber. In spite of the weather, a lot of their children and their families were able to attend except three granddaughters.

Other guests attending were Rev. Father A. E. Tennant, Mr. E. Tennant, Mrs. Levante Haydt, who was matron-of-honor for the occasion; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hazel, Mr. Hazel being groomsmen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmaltz, Sr., Mrs. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. Strimmers of Calgary.

Tony Veker, eldest son, acted as toastmaster. Rev. Father Tennant proposed the toast to the happy couple of 50 years. Mr. Veker responded. Tony spoke on behalf of the sons and daughters, and Mr. James Moore on behalf of sons and daughters-in-law.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Veker received their friends at their home from two to five, held in the 100th hall, Beiseker.

For the occasion, the hall was

decorated with gold and emerald green streamers and bouquets of gold chrysanthemums during the afternoon. Mrs. C. F. Lohrke, Mrs. Magnus Miller, Mrs. Matt Schmaltz, Mr. M. Moore, Mrs. Fred Meidinger and Mrs. Frank Plante presided at the tea and coffee urns.

The couple have three sons and four daughters, and 24 grandchildren.

One Loss, One Win

The Rockyford Macdonald Erier team, consisting of Gerald Cammaert, Bert Davenport, Art Sangster and Barney Dyer, played off with the

Carbon and Rosebud teams Wednesday, Jan. 16, with the results of a loss and a win each. They played again Sunday, with the same results; Rockyford, Carbon; Rosebud won over Carbon; Rockyford won over Rosebud.

The Rockyford team will play again Jan. 30 against Beiseker at Irricana.

Modern Service and Auto Court

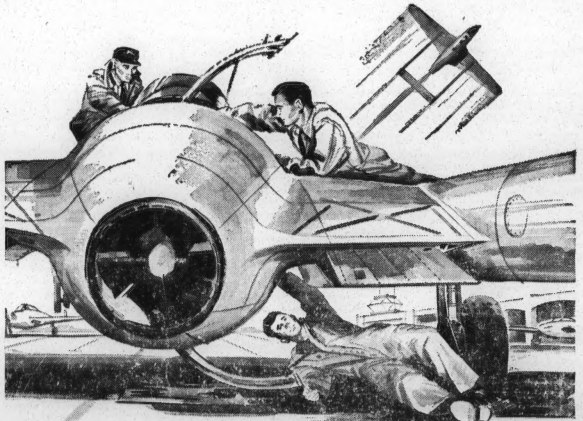
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Afraid
"My wife says that if I died
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"Evidently she thinks there's
not another man like you."
"No, she's afraid there is."

Gambling
Auntie: "Whatever is the mat-
ter?"
Tommy (from the city): "I
put a penny in the slot of the
beehive for honey, and got a
bee instead."

Price Control?
"How much are potatoes worth
now?"
"No more than they were, lady,
but they're costing about six
times as much."

Cork Puller
The dentist in a mountain town
looked sympathetically at his
patient and said: "I'm sorry,
Zeke, that it was necessary to
extract your front teeth, but—"
"His's all right, Doc," lisped
Zeke. "Shucks! I learnt to pull
jug corks with a knife blade when
I lost my first teeth."

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Man of Means
Barry had he paid off the
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mortgaged it again by buy a new
car. Then he went to a loan
broker to borrow money on the
car so that he could build a
garage.

"If I do make this loan," asked
the broker, "how will you buy gas
for the car?"
"It seems to me," the man re-
plied in dignified tones, "that if a
fellow owns his own house, car
and garage he should be able to
get credit for gas."

Mathematical Problem
Ella—When are you to be mar-
ried?
Stella—Whenever the man in
the case gets his salary raised to
a point where he will not find the
alimony I expect prohibitive.

Poor Likeness
Gibbert Stuart, the celebrated
portrait painter, once met a lady
in Boston, who saluted him with:
"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just
seen your miniature and kissed it
because it was so much like you."
"And did it kiss you in return?"
"Why, no."
"Then," said Stuart, "it was not
like me."

Use Force
The nurse in Scotland was try-
ing to persuade old Mary to take
some liquid food.
"Will you take some beef tea,
Mary?"
"Na," replied Mary, "I couldn't
take it."
"Would you like some hot
milk?"
"Na, I couldn't tak' it."
"Perhaps you would care for a
cup of cocoa?"
"Na, I couldn't tak' that either."
"Well, what about a glass of
toddy?"
"Aye," responded the invalid,
"Mak' it strong and mak' me tak'
it."

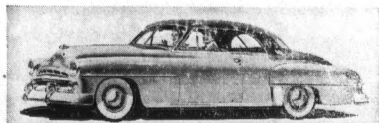
Dark Mystery
Workmen were cleaning the
front of a building with hose pipe
and brushes. "What are they
doing?" asked a small boy.
"They're washing it!" said his
father. "Why?" "Well, why do
you wash your face?"
It was all too mysterious. The
younger gave up. "I don't
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ning, my son exclaimed, "Mommy,
come see the big ball!" Upon my
following him out, he indicated the
moon, exclaiming, "Look, Mommy!
Someone threw his ball too high.
It got stuck in the sky!" E. L.

I asked my third grade pupils if
they knew what the handwriting
on the wall means. Raising her
hand, a girl replied, "It means
there's a small child in the fam-
ily." G. G.

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Christmas Seal contributions are still coming in, and the total Friday for Calgary and district now stands at \$42,750, according to C. F. Webb, chairman of the Calgary Kinsmen Club Christmas Seal committee. This is only \$2,250 short of the objective of \$45,000, and could be made up quickly if all who haven't already sent contributions would follow the advice, "don't delay—do it now!"

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must still be many district residents who intend to help us fight tuberculosis again this year, and we will be grateful for a prompt response to this appeal. It has always been our policy not to allow our campaign to drag on and on for months, but we simply must have enough money to "carry the fight to the enemy" if we are to achieve ultimate success. The sooner we can close our books the sooner we can issue our annual "report to the people." Friday amounted to \$171,600, it is reported by officials of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, whose activities include surveys by the Christmas Seal mobile chest X-ray unit, installation of special X-ray equipment in hospitals, vocational training and rehabilitation for the patients, health education, nursing and welfare services, and other preventive measures. Christmas Seal contributions are Income Tax deductible and receipt will be issued on request.

MODERN FAIRY TALE

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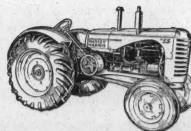
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| Carstairs | United Church H. | 4th Tuesday |
| Cochrane | Village Hall | 3rd Tuesday |
| Crémone | Crémone School | 1st Tuesday |
| Crossfield | United Church H. | 1st Thursday |
| Didsbury | Health Unit Office | 2nd and 4th Thursdays (Doctor on 2nd Thursdays only) |
| Montgomery | Community Hall | 2nd and 4th Thursdays (Doctor on 4th Thursdays only) |
| Olds | Agricultural School | 2nd and 4th Fridays (Doctor on 2nd Fridays only) |
| Seebe | Calgary P. Co. Seebe Hall | 3rd Thursday (Doctor on even months only) |
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